

The Winchester Sun

M O N D A Y , F E B . 2 0 , 2 0 1 2



Sun file photo by James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com
Frank Hicks, the Clark County Extension Service agent for agriculture, explains how pumpkins grow to a group of children attending the 4-H Pumpkin Festival in 2007 at the Clark County Fairgrounds. Hicks, a former George Rogers Clark High School FFA teacher, is retiring from his post as the extension agent for Clark County on March 15.

Retirement is a relative term for Frank Hicks. He may be leaving the Cooperative Extension Service, but he plans to remain involved in the community.

STAYING PLANTED IN CLARK COUNTY

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

Frank Hicks, the Clark County Extension Service agent for agriculture and natural resources, announced last week that he would be retiring from that position March 15.

For the past 40 years, few have had more influence on the agricultural community in Clark County than Hicks.

Many local farmers and cattlemen were first introduced to Hicks as students at George Rogers Clark High School where he taught vocational ed-

ucation for 25 years, and those relationships have continued to grow during his tenure at the extension service during the last 15 years.

Those relationships are what he will miss most when he retires, Hicks said, but after giving it a lot of thought, he felt that the time was right to step aside.

"This wasn't a snap decision. There were several things that went into it. First, I turned 65 in December, then both my kids are due to graduate college right away, and there are some things I want to do, so I decided

it was time," Hicks said. "There are some good folks that I have had the opportunity to work with and I've received a lot of support from everybody for the programs we've had, so I will miss that, but I think it's time."

Hicks said he originally thought about retiring in January but decided to wait until March because it would not be as disruptive for the office.

That is traditionally the time when there are fewer classes and programs scheduled. The weather gets better and farmers are busy in

See HICKS, A3



"To me service is the most important thing we do in this job. You have got to be prepared to meet the needs of the folks who are your customers when they come with a question."

— FRANK HICKS

EDUCATION

Obama pushing college reviews

By Kimberly Hefling
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Access to college has been the driving force in federal higher education policy for decades. But the Obama administration is pushing a fundamental agenda shift that aggressively brings a new question into the debate: What are people getting for their money?

Students with loans are graduating on average with more than \$25,000 in debt. The federal government pours \$140 billion annually into federal grants and loans. Unemployment remains high, yet there are projected shortages in many industries with some high-tech companies already complaining about a lack of highly trained workers.

Meanwhile, literacy among college students has declined in the last decade, according to a commission convened during the George W. Bush administration that said American higher education has become "increasingly risk-averse, at times self-satisfied, and unduly

See OBAMA, A3

ELECTION 2012

Rick Beach files for re-election to city panel

Sun staff report

Rick Beach, 58, of 230 West Hickman St., has filed for re-election to the Winchester Board of Commissioners. He is currently in his fourth term as city commissioner.

Beach is vice president of Rees Office Products along with his wife, Margie Rees Beach. Beach has worked in the business since 1986.

From 1976 to 1986, he taught for Clark County Public Schools.

He graduated in 1976 from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in education, and in 1979 he earned a master's in educational psychology. He taught fifth and sixth grades for 10 years at Fannie Bush Elementary, and was a gifted

See BEACH, A3



Rick Beach

IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

John Green, Winchester

Okie Jean "Granny" Slone, 95, Mosheim, Tenn.

— A2

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Technology on the beat:

New systems provide link between police, courts

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

Technology has become increasingly advanced in recent years, spawning products like Facebook, the iPhone, mobile apps and the Kindle. And with more software developments come more served arrest warrants, freed up storage space and better crime monitoring for local law enforcement.

In November, Clark County law enforcement officials went online with the Kentucky eWarrants system, a statewide database for warrants. Police officers, deputies and state troopers can access the system

from computers in their cars.

All Winchester Police patrol cruisers are completely wireless, and all full-time Clark County sheriff's deputy cruisers are too. Winchester Police Chief Kevin Palmer said from these vehicles, each officer has the same capabilities he does when he is sitting in an office.

"Before, I had to specifically call the jurisdiction and ask 'are you wanted?' Now, all I need to do is come in contact with you. If I run your driver's license, your name, your Social Security, any of your identifiers, it'll hit," Palmer said of the eWarrants system. "For instance, let's say you're in a vehicle accident.

"Thirty years ago, I never would have thought we'd have computers in our cruisers. ... It's a tremendous evolution."

—CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF
BERL PERDUE JR.

In the old days, I may have not checked warrants on you. Now, when I run your driver's license to see if you have a driver's license to be involved in this accident, it'll also check if you're a wanted person.

"So I mean, there's a greater chance that we will know you're a

wanted person than we used to (have) in the past in Kentucky."

Clark County Sheriff Berl Perdue Jr., who started his law enforcement career about 30 years ago with the Winchester Police Department, said he has witnessed a major evolution

See LINK, A3

Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged
— Larry w. Christopher, 36, of 500 Kiwi Drive, was charged Sunday with violation of an EPO/DVO (two counts) and alcohol intoxication.
— Jonathon P. Johnson, 23, of 150 Magnolia St., was charged Saturday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.
— Michael S. Tuttle, 35, of 250 Oxford Drive Apt. 87, was charged Sunday with reckless driving, driving under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended operator's license, failure to wear seat belt and first-degree wanton endangerment.

Reports
— At 1:41 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to 339 E. Washington St. concerning the theft of a cell phone and a wallet.
— At 12:24 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to Wal-mart concerning the theft of

a credit card.
— At 2:09 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to 3 N. Bloomfield Ave. concerning the theft of a cell phone.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF
Charged
— Robert J. Jackson, 88, of 2009 Athens Boonesboro Road, was charged Sunday with driving under the influence.
Report
— At noon Saturday, Mike Honaker of 105 Shala Mar Rue reported that someone took his phone from his truck while it was parked in the driveway.
— At noon Saturday, Judy Howard of 603 Westmeade Drive reported that someone used her Visa card information to make a purchase in New Jersey.
— At 4:39 a.m. Saturday, Joseph S. Volz of 222 Bracken Court reported that someone broke into his home and took three televisions, a handgun, a safe,

cash, an Xbox, ammunition and a 10-week-old German shepherd puppy. Other property was damaged in the home.

Accident
— At 7:45 p.m. Sunday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Iron Works Road in which Frank Fiederer of 1330 Schollsville Road ran off the side of the road, struck a fence and overturned. Fiederer was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE
— At 11:31 a.m. Sunday, firefighters responded to a diesel fuel spill on Rockwell Road.
— At 7:54 p.m. Sunday, firefighters responded to an injury accident on Iron Works Road.
— At 12:02 a.m. today, firefighters were called to 701 Williamsburg Drive concerning a smell of gas.

Appalachia home to top Ky. legislative leaders

FRANKFORT (AP) — Coal isn't the only Appalachian resource that keeps Kentucky heated. Political leaders reared in the mountains have been doing their part for years, stirring hot debate in Frankfort.

Democratic House Speaker Greg Stumbo and Republican Senate President David Williams both are from small towns in the federally designated Appalachian region. So are House Democratic Floor

Leader Rocky Adkins and Senate Republican Floor Leader Robert Stivers II.

The list of Appalachia's political elite has included several former governors, including Bert Combs, William Fields, Edwin Morrow, Paul Patton, Flem Sampson and Simeon Willis. It also includes the former Republican National Committee Chairman Mike Duncan, who has been a confidant of five former presidents, and U.S.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Hal Rogers who has represented Kentucky's Appalachian region in Congress for some 30 years.

Appalachian expert Ron Eller, a University of Kentucky professor, said he believes the rise of mountain politicians to leadership positions over their peers in other parts of the state has to do with the cultural importance of politics in the region.

Local briefs

City commission meeting Tuesday

The Winchester Board of Commissioners will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Shearer school council to meet Tuesday

The Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-making Council will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Fiscal Court meets Wednesday

The Clark County Fiscal Court will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

AARP meets Thursday

The AARP Chapter 632 will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Generations Center at 32 Meadow St. There will be a pot luck meal. Representatives from Rose Mary C. Brooks Place will be the featured speakers.

Correction

In the community calendar, the next meeting for the MAPP project was listed incorrectly. The next meeting

Grace Lutheran begins Lenten season

Grace Lutheran Church, 108 Hemlock Road, will begin its Lenten season with Ash Wednesday services, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

The Ash Wednesday Vespers service will include the imposition of ashes, reminding participants of the stain of sin and the forgiveness of sins by Christ. Weekly

Lenten Vespers follow each week through Holy Week and Easter. All midweek services begin at 7 p.m. Rev. Thomas W. Hoyt is the pastor.

Marine Corps League meetings this week

The Harold G. Epperson Marine Corps League Detachment 1113 officers will have a meeting 5 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. The detachment meeting will be 9 a.m. Saturday at City Hall.

Obituaries



OKIE JEAN "GRANNY" SLONE

Okie Jean "Granny" Slone, 95, of Mosheim, Tenn., died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012, at Takoma Regional Hospital in Greeneville, Tenn.

She was a retired teacher and a member of the retired teachers associations of Ohio and Kentucky.

Her passion was quilting. She also loved gardening, sports and Kentucky basketball. She adored her grandchildren and was known for her good cooking.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Eddie Earl, Sr. and Alice Slone; three grandchildren, Traci Boles and husband, Wade, Eddie Earl Slone, Jr. and Lindsay Ann Slone; great-grandchildren, Mya Brooke Slone, Trudy Grace Hare, Dalton Wade Boles, Delaney Carol Boles, Addison Rae Boles; one great-great granddaughter, Skylar

Brooke Slone; one brother, James Leslie Wright; a sister, Helen Green; and her special nieces and nephews, Mary Florence O'Quinn and husband Kenneth, Betty Ratliff and husband Kenny, John Wright, Rhonda Funk, Roberta Bevins, Angela Rose, Jerald Blaine Coleman, Sally Adkins and husband Paul, Kendra Ratliff, Ann Green, Roddy Wright, Kristi Sherrell, Brenda Mercaldi, Johnny Wright, Todd Puckett, Amy Gifford, Lisa Tamburro and B. J. Funk.

She was the daughter of the late Daniel Boone and Callie Rowe Wright and was preceded in death by her husband, James Earl Slone; and her siblings, infant Goble Bennett Wright, Martha Jane "Hoodie" Coleman, Eddison Wright and Olin Wright.

A funeral service was held 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at Kiser-Rose Hill Chapel in Greeneville, Tenn., with Rev. David Gibbs officiating.

The interment will follow at 2 p.m. Monday at Winchester Cemetery in Winchester.

Online condolences may be sent to the Slone family at www.kiserrosehillfuneralhome.com.

JOHN GREEN
John Green, of 40 Fourth St., departed from this life on Monday, Feb. 13 at the

University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 19 at O.L. Hughes & Sons Mortuary in Lexington.

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Storm socks in South

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A winter storm that dumped several inches of snow across parts of the South, causing power outages, slippery roads and numerous accidents during the Presidents Day holiday weekend, moved out to sea Monday.

Crews were working to restore power to tens of thousands of households that

lost electricity as a result of the storm.

The storm brought as much as 9 inches of snow to some areas on Sunday as it powered its way from Kentucky and Tennessee to West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. The storm system was expected to push off the coast early today.

The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Tue 2/21	Wed 2/22	Thu 2/23	Fri 2/24	Sat 2/25
49/35	55/39	58/43	58/37	45/28
A mainly sunny sky. High 49F. Winds E at 5 to 10 mph.	A few showers possible, windy.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 40s.	Showers possible. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the upper 30s.	Few showers. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the upper 20s.
Sunrise 7:21 AM Sunset 6:20 PM	Sunrise 7:20 AM Sunset 6:21 PM	Sunrise 7:19 AM Sunset 6:22 PM	Sunrise 7:17 AM Sunset 6:23 PM	Sunrise 7:16 AM Sunset 6:24 PM

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Kentucky At A Glance



Area Cities							
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	48	30	sunny	Glasgow	50	38	sunny
Bowling Green	53	40	sunny	Hopkinsville	52	40	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	50	33	sunny	Knoxville, TN	54	37	sunny
Corbin	50	34	sunny	Lexington	49	35	sunny
Covington	48	35	sunny	Louisville	52	38	sunny
Cynthiana	49	33	sunny	Madisonville	53	41	mst sunny
Danville	48	35	sunny	Mayfield	56	43	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	51	37	sunny	Middlesboro	53	35	sunny
Evansville, IN	51	39	mst sunny	Morehead	47	33	sunny
Frankfort	50	33	sunny	Mount Vernon	48	34	sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Murray	55	43	mst sunny	Phoenix	64	44	mst sunny
Nashville, TN	52	43	sunny	San Francisco	56	49	rain
Owensboro	51	37	mst sunny	Seattle	48	44	rain
Paducah	53	40	sunny	St. Louis	52	41	pt sunny
Pikeville	51	35	pt sunny	Washington, DC	51	33	pt sunny
Prestonsburg	48	30	sunny				
Richmond	48	35	sunny				
Russell Springs	50	36	sunny				
Somerset	49	36	sunny				
Winchester	49	35	sunny				

National Cities							
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	58	38	sunny	Houston	66	56	cloudy
Boston	42	24	pt sunny	Los Angeles	65	45	mst sunny
Chicago	44	35	pt sunny	Miami	77	63	sunny
Dallas	63	42	cloudy	Minneapolis	44	32	mixed
Denver	39	20	sn shower	New York	45	31	pt sunny

Moon Phases

Last Feb 14	New Feb 21	First Mar 1	Full Mar 8

UV Index

Tue 2/21	Wed 2/22	Thu 2/23	Fri 2/24	Sat 2/25
4	3	4	3	4

Moderate Moderate Moderate Moderate Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

0 11

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Tuesday, Feb. 21

Elementary schools

Breakfast
Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, corn, garden salad with dressing, fruit, cookie and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast
Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of meat loaf, open-face turkey sandwich with gravy, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, grilled chicken salad, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast
Choice of chicken biscuit, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch
Country Kitchen: Barbecue pork on a bun, potato wedges, baked beans, vegetable of the day.
Salad and More: Salad choice or soup and sensational sandwich, cottage cheese and fruit salad.
Pizza line: Pizza choice.
Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, barbecue pork on a bun, french fries, baked beans.
Chicken and More: Breaded wings (hot or plain), mini cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable of the day.



Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:
Pick 3 Evening: 9-5-1
Pick 4 Evening: 2-6-0-0

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Saturday:
Cash Ball
01-06-09-23, Cash Ball: 5, Kicker: -6-3-7-1
Pick 3 Evening: 1-6-1
Pick 3 Midday: 0-3-3
Pick 4 Evening: 8-5-6-4
Pick 4 Midday: 2-5-0-9
Powerball
23-28-50-56-59, Powerball: 5

— AP

OBAMA

FROM PAGE A1

expensive.” About 40 percent of college students at four-year schools aren’t graduating, and in two-year programs, only about 40 percent of students graduate or transfer, according to the policy and analysis group College Measures.

College drop-outs are expensive, and not just for the individual. About a fifth of full-time students who enroll at a community college do not return for a second year, costing taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars annually, according to an analysis released last fall by the American Institutes for Research.

There’s a growing debate over whether post-secondary schools should be more transparent about the cost of an education and the success of graduates. President Barack Obama has weighed in with a strong “yes.”

During his State of the Union address, Obama put the higher education on notice: “If you can’t stop tuition from going up, the funding you get from taxpayers will go down,” he said. “Higher education can’t be a luxury—it’s an economic imperative that every family in America should be able to afford.”

He wants to slightly reduce federal aid for schools that don’t control tuition costs and shift it to those that do. He also has proposed an \$8 billion program to train community college students for high-growth industries that would provide financial incentives to programs that ensured their trainees find work. Both proposals need congressional approval.

At the same time, the administration is developing both a “scorecard” for use in comparing school statistics such as graduation rates as well as a “shopping sheet” students would receive from schools they applied to with estimates of how much debt they might graduate with and estimated future payments on student loans.

American’s higher education system has long been the backbone of much of the nation’s success, and there’s no doubt that a college degree is valuable. It’s now projected that students with a bachelor’s degree will earn a million more dollars over their lifetime than students with only a high school diploma, Education Secretary Arne Duncan says.

But Obama’s statement to Congress jolted the higher education establishment, which believes that college isn’t just to create foot soldiers for industry and that the use of measured out-

comes would hurt the humanities, meaning fewer students will turn to Shakespeare and instead study engineering, said Anthony Carnevale, director of the Center on Education and the Workforce at Georgetown University. The community has already been reeling over an earlier administration decision to require career college programs — many of which are at for-profit institutions — to better prepare students for “gainful employment” or risk losing federal aid.

“It’s the notion that the ...federal government will begin to say we want to know what we’re paying for and we want to make sure that people don’t pay for education programs that take them nowhere, especially if the program is supposed to get them a job, we want it to get them a job, Carnevale said.

Some fear that Obama might want to apply the “gainful employment” standards to traditional four-year degree programs.

Robert Moran, director of federal relations at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said reporting requires time and resources, and it’s even more difficult to gauge the success of a graduate with an English degree than someone with a very specific career certificate.

HICKS

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their fields.

A replacement probably won’t be in place until late May, Hicks said. The position is funded jointly by the University of Kentucky and the Clark County Extension Board.

Anyone interested in applying for the position can do so online through the University of Kentucky.

Although no one will be in the office during the interim, farmers won’t be left without help, Hicks said. Extension agents from other counties will be available to answer any questions farmers may have.

Though he is retiring, Hicks said he wasn’t going away and would still be available to help out with some programs.

“I’m not leaving town. I’ll continue to work the county

fair and help out with some other things,” Hicks said. “I have been asking for volunteers for 40 years, and now I can be a volunteer a little bit.”

When he began teaching at GRC, Hicks said he never dreamed he would still be in Clark County 40 years later, but things just fell together and he and his family have loved their time in the community.

Hicks said the position is not a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job and requires an understanding family that knows he has to be available when the farmers need someone, no matter what time it is.

“We’re the extension service. To me service is the most important thing we do in this job. You have got to be prepared to meet the needs of the folks who are your customers when they come with a question,” Hicks said. “In order to thrive in this job one must have a family that un-

derstands that you won’t come home at 4 p.m. every day, and I’ve had that from Judy and the kids.”

Along with volunteering with the fair and helping out a little with the extension activities, Hicks said he has plenty to keep him busy after he retires.

“I have the family home place in Greenup County that has been in the family for well over 100 years and it has needed some things done to it for a while that I haven’t been able to do, so that will keep me busy for a while. And there are always things around home that I can get to now that I couldn’t when I was working,” Hicks said. “I think I have enough to keep me busy.”

Hicks is married to Clark County School Board Chairwoman Judy Hicks and has two children, Adam and Lisa.

Contact Bob Flynn at bfflynn@winchestersun.com.

BEACH

FROM PAGE A1

education teacher.

Beach said he is running for re-election to continue to provide leadership to the community. He aims to do this by focusing on job creation and economic development, providing services to the City of Winchester through oversight of city departments, reducing the city’s expenditures through oversight of the city’s financial resources, continuing to build cooperation between the city and the Clark County Fiscal Court, and seeing through the completion of Depot Street construction.

Most recently, Beach worked on a committee with City Commissioner Shannon Cox and members of the Fiscal Court to draft an agreement between the city and county to share tax revenues from the current and new hospital sites.

Under the agreement, 65 percent of occupational tax revenue will go to the city and 35 percent will go to the county, and the city and county will divide the insur-

ance premium tax revenue evenly. Property tax revenue is not subject to the agreement.

Beach has served on numerous educational, business, church and civic committees. He currently or has served as board member and chairman of the original Operation Read Board, member of the Downtown Business Association, co-chairperson of the Christmas Parade Committee, member of the Winchester Ethics Board, member and past chairman of the Win-

chester-Clark County Chamber of Commerce, former member of the Bluegrass Heritage Museum Board, former member and past treasurer of the Clark Christian Drug Coalition, member of the Winchester-Clark County Heritage Commission and member of the Winchester-Clark Generation Center Corporation. He also serves as treasurer and elder of the Winchester Covenant Church.

The Beaches have two children and seven grandchildren.

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LINK

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in law enforcement technology within the last 10 years.

“Thirty years ago, I never would have thought we’d have computers in our cruisers. We were lucky to have radios ... that you could track across town because we didn’t even have a repeater then,” Perdue said. “So it’s a tremendous evolution.”

That evolution has helped law enforcement become much more efficient, Perdue said, saving not only time but also storage space as filing cabinets become a thing of the past.

“For instance, it used to take 10 to 12 minutes to write a citation on the road. You can do a citation now on your computer and print it out in five minutes,” he said.

Perdue said the sheriff’s office is serving about 50 percent more warrants since adopting eWarrants. Now, he said, a deputy can pull up a street name on the computer and it will show all the people on that street with warrants.

“Before, you know, you wouldn’t know unless you came here and thumbed through ... maybe 500 warrants,” Perdue said.

Technology has also helped the Clark County Attorney’s Office take documents paperless. Clark County Attorney Brian Thomas said his office has adopted iPads to exchange documents, like court dockets, online instead of printing them out.

Court clerks now email dockets in an electronic format, Thomas said. He said office employees are working to make all court documents electronically compatible “so we can edit them and print them in the courtroom.”

Thomas said using iPads, along with the ability to pull up citations and Kentucky State Police lab results online instead of making copies, saved his office a lot of paper. Once some of the details get

worked out, even more paper will be saved, he said.

Palmer said computers are also helping officers solve crimes.

For example, if patrolling officers see a suspicious person and make a note of that person’s name and the time, that information will be in the computer system forever, Palmer said. If officers receive reports of a house break-in in that area later, that note could point them to possible suspects.

“Before, we had no computer assistance in solving crimes. It was all in what a single officer or detective could remember,” Palmer said. “Now, let’s say I have an armed robbery and the person has a spider on their left arm. I can ask my computer, ‘Give me the name of everybody we’ve ever come across that has a spider tattoo on them.’ And it’ll spit me out a list. It may not be the suspect, but it’s a good place for us to start.”

If there is a rash of burglaries or crime in an area, the computers can create a map showing where each incident occurred, Palmer said. He said the system also records where and when officers have patrolled.

Palmer said law enforcement offices will never be completely paperless, and computers will never eliminate the need for a 911 operator “because we still need a person on the end of the phone when someone calls for help,” but they have streamlined operations.

“You know, those 17 filing cabinets, they were useless, because unless you knew exactly what you were looking for, they were wasted space,” Palmer said. “Now, if we think we’re looking for a suspect, ‘Well give me a list of all the white, 21-year-old males with tattoos on their arms.’ I have a list. I couldn’t tell those filing cabinets that.”

Contact Katie Perkowski at kperkowski@winchestersun.com or follow her on Twitter, @TheSunKatie.

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STANLEY STEEMER

Fear of Muslim Americans overblown

CHICAGO — It seems that every week, some really important news fails to get enough headlines. A story that crept by amid last week's bloated political coverage was a study that showed how few Muslim Americans are involved in terrorist activities.



Esther Cepeda

“Muslim-American Terrorism in the Decade Since 9/11” was released last Wednesday by the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security, a consortium of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University and RTI International. It found that attempts at terrorism by Muslim-Americans were down for the second year in a row. Twenty Muslim-Americans were arrested for terrorist crimes in 2011 — only one was accused of executing an actual terrorist attack — down from 26 in 2010 and 49 in 2009.

The author of the study, Charles Kurzman, a professor of sociology at UNC, wrote that “Muslim-American terrorism continued to be a minuscule threat to public safety last year. None of America's 14,000 murders in 2011 were due to Islamic extremism.”

While the 20 white, African-American and Arab Muslim-Americans arrested for terrorism-related crimes are obviously 20 too many, the number is significantly low considering that there are about 3 million Muslims in America.

According to the consortium, 193 Muslim Americans have been arrested or convicted of violent terrorism offenses since 9/11 — a number completely out of sync with the fears of the extremely vocal minority who believe that Muslim Americans hate America.

Of course to those of us paying attention, these statistics aren't any real surprise: Studies come out all the time showing that America's Muslim community is peacefully adopting our cultural norms like every other immigrant group in this country's history.

Last September, the Pew Research Center's survey on Muslim attitudes found that despite constant targeting by government anti-terrorism programs — some of which act on outsize suspicions about Muslims, such as those in an ultra-slanted film that the New York City Police Department was using in training until recently — Muslim Americans are not angry or alienated.

The majority have an unfavorable view of al-Qaeda, decry all violence in the name of their religion, rate their communities as excellent places to live and increasingly believe U.S. anti-terrorism policies are “sincere.”

A month before that, a Gallup poll found that the Muslim-American community is more enthused and optimistic about its country than any other religious group — and without question Muslims are loyal to America.

Some, of course, will never be swayed. A Florida fundamentalist Christian group got Lowe's to dump its sponsorship of the reality-TV show “All-American Muslim” because it felt the show is “propaganda that riskily hides the Islamic agenda's clear and present danger to American liberties and traditional values.”

But the facts speak for themselves. “Those who predicted an inevitable, rapid increase of homegrown violent extremism among Muslim Americans were wrong,” said David Schanzer, director of the center and professor of public policy at Duke University.

As Kurzman noted, “The challenge is for Americans to be vigilant about potential violence while keeping these threats in perspective.”

It's a challenge indeed, but the fearful among us can check yet another stereotype off their list. Muslim Americans are no more likely to harm us than any other Americans.

Esther Cepeda's email address is esherjcepeda@washpost.com.



Objections of conscience or politics?

WASHINGTON — You might think that Sen. David Vitter would observe a lifetime moratorium on

public moralizing after his phone number was found in the little black book of a prostitution ring's madam.

But there he was in the House TV studio on Wednesday afternoon, informing a bank of cameras about President Obama's inferior conscience, as evidenced by a new rule that requires employers to provide birth-control coverage.

“Never before in the history of the country have Americans been forced to buy a product ... that is opposed to their core religious beliefs,” the Louisiana Republican tut-tutted, sharing the stage with two dozen House members. The administration's subsequent effort to exempt religious organizations “may be good enough for President Obama's conscience,” Vitter said, but “it's not good enough for the conscience of millions of Americans.”

The continuing contretemps concerning contraception offers a reminder that in Washington, the usual laws of physics don't apply. For some actions, there is a completely disproportionate reaction.

After Obama set off a furor with the initial rule, he retreated last week, proposing to shift the birth-control mandate from religious employers to insurers. Although Catholic bishops continued to object, Americans appeared to settle on a consensus: In a new CBS/New York Times poll, 65 percent of voters supported the birth-control mandate (most voters, even most Catholics, also were content to force religious groups to provide



Dana Milbank

the coverage).

But on Wednesday afternoon, Republican lawmakers and Rep. Dan Lipinski of Illinois, a Democrat who opposes abortion, marched before the TV cameras to reject Obama's accommodation of religious groups.

“This doesn't solve the problem at all,” said Rep. Phil Gingrey, R-Ga. Said Lipinski: “Despite the current views out there that this is all settled, this clearly is not settled.”

Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who recently gained attention for saying the first lady has a “large posterior,” took a bigger view: “The modification that was announced by the president last Friday is probably worse than the original.”

But the solution the lawmakers proposed was a bit too convenient. They called for the passage of a bill that was introduced last year, so by definition it wasn't a response to the birth-control rule. As they described it, the legislation would exempt from the health care law any person who wishes to claim any moral or conscientious objection. In other words, it would be a back-door way to repeal Obamacare.

There was not a huge amount of interest in the lawmakers' theme: The 16 reporters seated at the start of the news conference were outnumbered by the lawmakers onstage. Still, the politicians were careful to get their visual effects right (only five of the 28 were women, but four of them were clustered around the microphone) and they couched their argument in the loftiest terms.

“It is the reason why people came to the United States of America 200-plus years ago,” said Rep. Ann Marie Buerkle, R-N.Y.

To escape birth control? “Because this country offered religious freedom,” Buerkle explained.

Rep. Jean Schmidt, R-Ohio, told the reporters, “I implore all of you to read the First

Amendment and memorize it.”

Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., furthered the appeal to the reporters' shared support for the First Amendment. “I want you to read the quote from Martin Niemoller,” she said of the Holocaust-era poet, then began to recite. “They came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up. They came for the Baptists; I didn't speak up.”

Actually, Niemoller mentioned communists but said nothing about Baptists. “I'm paraphrasing,” Foxx said.

But if the lawmakers are so concerned about a threat to the Constitution, why don't they challenge the rule in court? “Why should we have to?” replied Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Tex., who displayed for the cameras a pocket-size Constitution highlighted in yellow.

Well, because the courts are where constitutional matters are resolved. Congress is where political fights are waged — and the conscientious contraception objectors were ready for one.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., accused Obama of “a direct, obnoxious, unprecedented government attack on the conscience rights of religious entities.” Rep. Peter Roskam, R-Ill., called it “an incredible provocation” and a bid to “manipulate the conscience of many Americans.”

A reporter asked the assembled moralists if they would reject any presidential candidate who mandated that religious groups cover contraception. It was a trap: Mitt Romney left such a law unchallenged when he was governor of Massachusetts.

Onstage, several members began to mutter: “That's not the issue. ... We're focused on this. ... Don't try to distract.”

Yes, leave the distracting to the lawmakers.

Dana Milbank's email address is danamilbank@washpost.com.

Criminal libel: a bad idea in a free society

Saying something untrue about a person may cost you later in court — but

in about two dozen states it can land you in jail, too.

Libel lawsuits today in the U.S. almost always involve a civil case brought by one person against another, seeking compensation for damages suffered for an alleged false claim or statement. Truth almost always provides legal protection to the speaker or writer, and without proof of malicious intent or reckless disregard for the truth, few claims prevail.

But the continued existence in a number of states of “criminal libel” statutes raises the centuries-old specter of fines or even a prison term for writers or speakers found liable for damaging remarks.

Criminal prosecution for defamation extends back to Star Chamber's secret activities in England in the early 1500s, when

it was used — even for true statements — to punish insults to noble egos or opposition to royal policies. Later, such disputes were moved into open courts and touted as positive alternatives to duels over matters of personal honor.

In Colorado, GOP State Sen. Greg Brophy has proposed repeal of his state's 19th century criminal-libel statute, telling the Associated Press that the law “tramples on the First Amendment rights of people to write and or post online things that they want to post.”

A state Senate committee approved the measure Feb. 14 in a first step toward passage.

Critics say anachronistic laws such as criminal libel often use colorful but imprecise language that fails to meet modern constitutional tests. The Colorado law, for example, provides for prosecution of anyone for “any statement ... tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead, or to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue, or reputation, or expose the natural defects, of one who is alive.”

Laws in other states have aspects that are out-of-date in today's world, such as provisions

focusing on insults to women or that base violations on vague ideas such as authoring remarks that cause a “general breach of the peace.”

Such laws could empower a government official in a vendetta against news operations, or those seeking to silence a blogger or punish a political opponent. The mere threat of a criminal charge carries a chilling effect regardless of the relative difficulty in winning a libel action of any kind.

An AP report cited two criminal-libel prosecutions in Colorado in the past two years. In one, a man faced 18 months in prison for sexually charged comments he posted about an ex-girlfriend. The charge was later reduced to harassment. In the second case, a university student faced the threat of criminal charges for creating a satirical blog about a professor. At one point, police searched the student's home and seized his computer. Ultimately, no charges were filed and the student obtained a \$425,000 settlement against the prosecutor who had signed off on the search warrant.

The law surrounding defamation — as with issues like cyberbullying and copyright protection

for music — has not fully caught up with the challenges and promises of the Internet Age. Some argue that given the relative ease of widely spreading a falsehood online about someone, a criminal charge offers an effective means of punishing those with few assets to pay a civil court judgment.

But the legal point of a defamation lawsuit is lawful compensation for damages, not punishment. Jailing a writer or imposing a criminal conviction on a speaker as a means of holding him or her accountable to the truth has no place in a society based on the vigorous exchange of strongly held views and committed to the marketplace of ideas. Civil lawsuits offer the restoration of reputation, and in most cases compensation for losses, to victims whose reputations have been sullied unfairly. Criminal-libel laws belong in our history texts, not in our law books.

Gene Policinski is senior vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center, 1207 18th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn., 37212. Web: www.firstamendmentcenter.org. Email: gpolicinski@fac.org.

Community Calendar

TODAY

— Democratic Executive Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 3:15 p.m. The agenda includes the principal selection process and the timeline.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, Arby's, noon. All human services agencies representing Clark County are invited to send a representative.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

— MAPP meeting, 9-11 a.m., Clark County Cooperative Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. The public is invited. The date was incorrect in Saturday's paper.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

— Clark County Friends of the Library CD/DVD sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. All items \$1-\$3. Donations of gently used CDs and DVDs are accepted at the library.

— Fort Boonesborough Fireside Chats, featuring Olivia Sexton as Jenny Wiley. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and the Chat will be from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$15/person or \$25/couple.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— TLC meeting, 11:30 a.m., D.J.'s.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

— Girl Scouts 100 year anniversary celebration, Clark County Courthouse, 5 p.m. Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 492.



AP/Glasgow Daily Times, Gine Kinslow

Betty Brogan gave this painting to her husband, Bill, as a Christmas present. In the watercolor, he conducts the Glasgow Community Band during a concert on the square.

Artist paints what she loves

By Gina Kinslow
Glasgow Daily Times

GLASGOW (AP) — When Betty Brogan paints, she is able to escape the humdrum of everyday activity.

She often jokes she wishes she had a housekeeper and a cook so she could paint all the time.

“I gain so much pleasure (from painting). It’s so gratifying. I forget to eat and it takes me, not to another world, but away from my worries and concerns,” she said. “It’s like reading a book and you get so involved that you can’t put it down. You don’t want to stop.”

Brogan has been painting for 17 years. Glasgow watercolor artist Jane Kehrt was an artist Brogan had always admired and she was teaching a class. When Brogan inquired about joining the class, she said Kehrt told her to come on out and give it a try.

“I did and I was awful, but I kept pursuing it,” Brogan said. “Now I just want to do it all the time.”

Kehrt said Brogan is the type of artist who aspires to grow and keep learning.

“I think she’s probably one of the hardest working people that I’ve known,” Kehrt said. “I think her (art) shows the work she has put into it; her sincerity in wanting to paint.”

Brogan studied watercolor painting with Kehrt for several years and also took lessons from Clarence Frederick and John Wing, also Glasgow artists. She has since taken classes with other artists such as Ken Hosmer, who will be teaching a watercolor workshop at Barren River Lake State Resort Park March 6-9.

Brogan has participated in area art shows and won awards for her work. She has also hung her art in area galleries, including Gallery on the Square in Franklin and with the Art Guild of the Barrens at the Fine Arts Bistro and the Stonehaven Gallery at Barren River Lake State Resort Park, as well as at the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce.

Although winning awards and receiving money for her work are both nice, Brogan said that’s not why she paints.

“I paint strictly for my own personal pleasure,” she said.

She hangs her artwork in her home. One painting she did is of her husband, Bill, who is the band leader for the Glasgow Community Band. The painting is of him conducting the band at a concert on Glasgow’s public square that she gave to him as a Christmas present.

“My husband is my biggest supporter,” she said, adding he is critical but in a good way.

Bill Brogan said art is like anything in their marriage, “we share.”

“I try to give constructive criticism whenever possible, but am more of an encourager than critic. I am so proud of her and what she has accomplished over the past few years, and she really loves her art,” he said. “I am constantly overwhelmed by her paintings, and especially the ones she gave me of the Community Band on the Square, several of our granddaughter and family, and our pets. We both feel that God has blessed us with some talent and try to use it as much as possible.”

He also said she is his best

critic in choosing music for the Barrens Big Band and the Community Band and in coming up with ideas for concerts.

“We have been married for 52 years, and every year is a little sweeter than the last one. To say that I am proud of her art work would be an understatement, as I think she is one of the best,” he said.

Betty Brogan began painting flowers and then began doing landscapes. She also does portraits and is sometimes commissioned to paint them.

“Only after my granddaughter was born did I do portraits,” she said.

She also paints animals and has done portraits of her cat, Bear.

She recently did a painting of her neighbor’s cows.

Betty Brogan paints from photos she takes of flowers, animals and landscapes.

“Everything I do now is from my photographs and my own ideas,” she said.

She subscribes to art magazines and studies various techniques.

“I try to keep up with the colors and experiment,” she said.

Betty Brogan has had a couple of art shows in her home, but has yet to have a public show of her own.

“I’d love to have my own show,” she said. “I’d like to maybe show in Louisville at one of the larger galleries.”

Betty Brogan is the vice president of the Arts Guild of the Barrens.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 20, 1987

Members of the Clark County chapter of the American War Mothers draped the altar in memory of Myrtle Lee Henry at the Feb. 12 meeting held in the community room at Smith Manor. Following the draping ceremony, members eulogized Mrs. Henry and recalled the

contributions she made to the club and the community.

Winchester’s Wildcat Cloggers were featured as the opening act for the “Hee-Haw” road show, held recently at the Frankfort Convention Center. The cloggers, who performed non-stop for 20 minutes, warmed up the audience for headline

Nashville star Charlie McCoy. Members range in age from 4 to 18.

The subdivision Allen Buckner hopes to build near South Main Street and French Avenue sits on low ground, too low for sewers he would install in the area to operate with adequate pressure.

‘Singing Bridge’ to close for repairs

FRANKFORT — The “Singing Bridge,” a local landmark in downtown Frankfort, will be closed beginning March 1 for repairs and repainting.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet awarded a contract for the project to G-Force Contracting, of Campbell, Ohio. Cost of the project is \$1.26 million, according to a Transportation Cabinet press release.

The bridge, which carries U.S. 60X, is scheduled to close to vehicles and pedestrians at 6 a.m. on Thursday, March 1, and will remain closed until late summer. Motorists should follow the signed detour via U.S. 60, the Capital Avenue Bridge and West Main Street.

The Kentucky River bridge gets its name from the singing noise made by vehicle tires as vehicles cross the steel grate on the bridge deck.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

G W C P T N P T B V R D K H D O P P V

N G W H , Z D I I C P S H N R P R D U

F H H S D O P P V V D T O R E H I .

— E R P Z D U W T B B H I

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS HAS A BAD RAP. PEOPLE SAY IT SHOULDN'T BE YOUR GOAL IN LIFE. OH, YES IT SHOULD. — RICHARD DREYFUSS

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Grandparents play active roles grandchildren's lives

By Shawna Thomerson
Clark County
Health Department

Grandparents are more active in their grandchildren's lives than ever before. Many grandparents are supporting their children by providing childcare, housing, and/or financial support. There are also more grandparents raising their grandchildren full-time now as the primary caregiver. Either situation can present special challenges or concerns for grandparents due to new caregiving roles that the grandparent may not have planned for.

Below is a list of suggestions or considerations from the website, www.childwelfare.gov, that can be helpful:

- Support a child by helping them make the adjustment into their new living situation. You can encourage good feelings and help make the transition to the new home or living arrangements in a number of ways, including setting up daily routines of meals, activities and bed times so children can have predictability in their day.
- Help the child feel they are "home" by providing a place for their belongings and making it a welcoming environment for the child.
- Work on having open communication with your grandchildren

- by letting them know they can talk to you, openly and honestly.
- Practice positive discipline that emphasizes education, not punishment, and that rewards good behavior with praise.
- Set up a few rules, and explain the rules to the children. Then, enforce them consistently.
- Finding shared activities. Building new relationships can be difficult. Sometimes, it helps to find things that you can do with your grandchildren to nurture your relationship and to make them feel secure and happy in their new home.
- Read. Children love to hear stories, and even older children may surprise you by sitting quietly as you read aloud. Children who see you read have a better chance of becoming readers themselves.
- Get computer savvy. If you don't have your own computer, use the one at the public library. The library may have classes or other free help for you. You'll find lots of things that you and your grandchildren can do on the computer, from games to school research.
- Join a group. There are many local support groups for grandparents raising grandchildren, and a number of these groups also provide activities for the children. You might also find welcoming groups at your place of worship or in the local schools or library.

- Take up a sport or other outdoor activity. Children of all ages need to be active. Physical activity may help your grandchildren feel better and develop a healthy lifestyle, and it can be an important stress reliever for you.
- Taking care of yourself. If you're feeling stressed, overwhelmed, and unhappy, you are not going to be able to provide the best care for your grandchildren. It's important that you take care of yourself and not allow yourself to be overwhelmed by your parental responsibilities. Here are some suggestions for taking care of yourself:
- Find a support group—either a group specifically for grandparents raising grandchildren or some other support group where you can share your challenges with others who will understand.
- Talk to someone. This could be a friend or relative or a professional, such as a counselor, family doctor, or someone at your church or temple. Unburdening yourself can be a stress reliever.
- Take a break. A short time away from your grandchildren may give you some time to relax. Look for a trusted adult who can babysit or take over while you're out.
- Take a parenting class. A class may help you to feel more comfortable with your status as a caregiver for young children. It will

Mind & body A column for a healthier you

also provide resources in the form of your teacher and the other students in the class.

— Learn to say "no." You don't have time to do everything. Learn to make priorities, and eliminate the unnecessary tasks in your life.

Finding resources

There is lots of useful free information for grandparents. Much of it is available on the Internet. If your computer skills are a little rusty, you can find help at your public library.

AARP runs a Grandparent Information Center, where you can sign up for a newsletter, check the message board and search for a local support group. The website is www.aarp.org/relationships/grandparenting.

Generations United runs its own National Center on Grandparents and Other Relatives Raising Children, which offers information and

resources that can be found at www.gu.org/Natio991336.aspx. The University of Wisconsin Extension produced a series of fact-sheets titled "Through the Eyes of a Child—Grandparents Raising Grandchildren." More information can be found at www.uwex.edu/relationships. The University of Georgia College of Family and Consumer Sciences has a website that carries links to many factsheets on child development, including easy-to-understand factsheets for grandparents raising grandchildren. The website is www.fcs.uga.edu/extension/cyf_pubs.php. There is an upcoming conference, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, in Lexington on March 15. The daylong conference will have many topics of interest to individuals raising their grandchildren. For more information, call (859) 257-5582. The above is an excerpt from Safe Children and Healthy Families are a Shared Responsibility: 2006 Community Resource Packet. The Clark County Health Department supports families through a variety of programs, including WIC, family planning, HANDS, tobacco cessation and school education programs. For more information about any of the programs, call 744-4482, or visit the website at www.clarkhealthdept.org.

AGING

Injured boomers beware: Know when to see doctor

By Lindsey Tanner
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — It happened to nurse Jane Byron years after an in-line skating fall, business owner Haralee Weintraub while doing "men's" push-ups, and avid cyclist Gene Wilberg while lifting a heavy box.

"It" is that pop, strain or suddenly swollen joint that reminds active older adults they aren't as young as they'd like to think.

Even among the fittest baby boomers, aging bodies just aren't as nimble as young ones, and they're more prone to minor damage that can turn serious if ignored or denied. But not every twist or turn needs medical attention, and knowing when it's OK to self-treat pays off in the long run, in dollars and in health.

Costly knee replacements have more than tripled in people aged 45-64 in recent years and a study released last week found that nearly 1 in 20 Americans older than 50 have these artificial joints. But active boomers can avoid that kind of drastic treatment by properly managing aches and pains.

Injuries that need immediate treatment cause excruciating, unrelenting pain, or force you to immediately

stop your activity and prevent normal motion. Examples are a swollen, bent elbow that won't straighten, or a knee that collapses when you try to stand, said Dr. Charles Bush-Joseph, a sports medicine specialist at Chicago's Rush University Medical Center.

Treatment for more run-of-the-mill activity-related injuries is less clear-cut. A good rule of thumb for lower-body injuries is this: "If you're able to bear weight, it's safe to self-treat," at least initially. Even if taking a few steps is painful, just being able to put weight on an injury means it's probably not a medical emergency, Bush-Joseph said.

The key for most injuries is what happens over the next two to three days. If things start to improve — less pain, more range of motion — then there's often no need to see a doctor. But if pain or swelling don't subside with self-help, then it's time to make an appointment.

Common injuries in active boomers include:

- Tendinitis — painful inflamed tendons in the elbow, shoulder or knee. The condition is often caused by repetitive action, such as swinging a golf club or tennis racket, especially when not using the proper form.

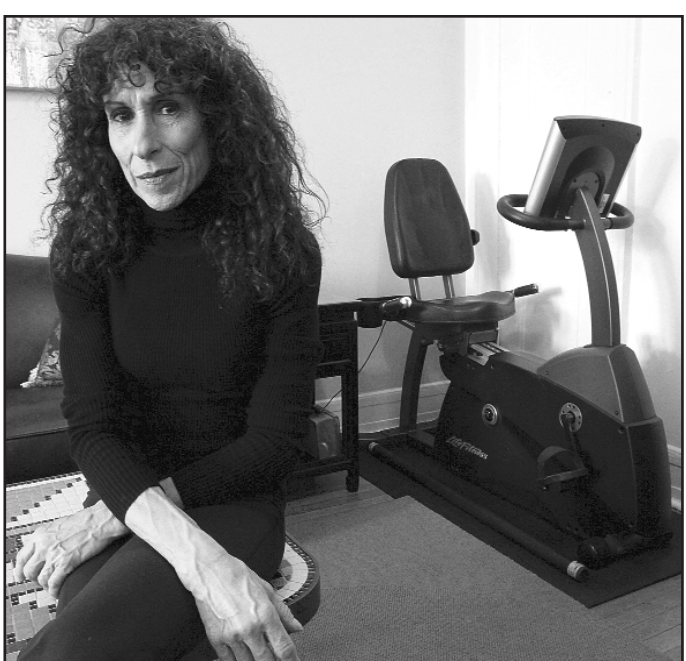
— Tears to the meniscus, cartilage that cushions the knee but that becomes more brittle with age and prone to injury, especially from sudden twisting. Tears often cause a "pop" sensation and a feeling like the knee is catching while walking.

— Back pain, often from arthritis or aging discs in the lower spine. Impact exercise including running, and using the back instead of leg muscles to lift heavy weights can contribute.

Most can be treated with things like ice to curb swelling immediately after the injury, hot pads or other heat treatment for pain, over-the-counter painkillers, and rest.

In some ways, Jane Byron exemplifies the best — and worst — ways to handle those injuries.

At 51, the New York City cancer nurse is a self-described exercise "maniac."



AP file photo Jane Byron is shown with her stationary bicycle at her home in the Queens borough of New York. Byron, 51, a nurse, has had two knee replacements. Costly knee replacements have more than tripled in people aged 45-64 in recent years, and a study released last week found that nearly 1 in 20 Americans older than 50 have these artificial joints. But active boomers can avoid that kind of drastic treatment by properly managing aches and pains.

Her daily workouts often include walking, biking, leg pressing 400-pound weights and stair-climbing at her gym.

All that exercise has kept her extremely fit, and she rejects the idea that she might be overdoing it. So she had some choice words for the doctor who suggested she consider slowing down a bit when her right knee swelled up six years ago.

His diagnosis was torn cartilage likely from a 1999 fall while in-line skating. Byron

had never been in pain nor sought treatment for that injury until the swelling began.

She had the cartilage surgically repaired and injections of lubricant medicine for knee arthritis. But she continued rigorous workouts right up until 2010, when she developed hip pain, probably from walking funny to favor her bum knee. By then she needed both knees replaced, but a physical therapist told

her that being so fit would speed her recovery. Within a week after both surgeries, she was back riding an indoor bike.

Overdoing it can aggravate minor injuries, but abandoning activity isn't a good solution, either, because exercise has so many health benefits, said Dr. Steven Haas, an orthopedic specialist at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.



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bethv.willett@ky.gov



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AP photo
The hearse carrying the body of Whitney Houston arrives at Fairview Cemetery for her burial in Westfield, N.J., Sunday.

Whitney Houston laid to rest at private NJ burial

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — After all the testimonials from relatives and friends, the songs from legends and pop stars, the preaching and even laughter, the raw emotion of Whitney Houston's funeral came down to just one moment: The sound of her own voice.

As the strains of her biggest record, "I Will Always Love You," filled the New Hope Baptist Church at the end of the nearly four-hour service Saturday and her silver-and-gold casket was lifted in the air, the weight of the moment was too much for mother, gospel singer Cissy Houston, to bear. As she was held up by two women, she wailed, "My baby! My baby!" as she was led out the church behind her daughter's body.

A few steps behind her was the pop icon's daughter, Bobbi Kristina, also crying uncontrollably as she was comforted by Houston's close friend, singer Ray J.

It was the most searing scene on a day with mixed moods as family, friends and a-list celebrities — sometimes one in the same — came to the humble New Hope Baptist Church where she first wowed a congregation to remember one of music's legends, but also a New Jersey hometown girl.

Houston died last Saturday in Beverly Hills, Calif., on the eve of the Grammys at the age of 48. Her death marked the end of a life that was marked by stunning achievements: Blessed with a voice of great

power and beauty, Houston became one of pop music's most successful artists over a career that spanned nearly three decades and segued into film with hits like "The Bodyguard."

But her struggles with drugs and very public fall from grace during tumultuous times, including a union with ex-husband Bobby Brown, were among the many valleys in her life.

Both sides of Houston were recalled at the service at New Hope, which was filled with about 300 mourners, including Oprah Winfrey, Tyler Perry, Alicia Keys, Mariah Carey, Mary J. Blige, Forest Whitaker, Jennifer Hudson, Diane Sawyer and Houston's cousin, Dionne Warwick.

"She was someone with a charmed and a beautiful life, sometimes misunderstood, even by herself," said her sister-in-law and manager, Patricia Houston. "But a life nevertheless that gave joy, happiness, enthusiasm, peace and beautiful music to millions of people around the world."

Kevin Costner, her co-star in "The Bodyguard," said for all of Houston's beauty and success, she was still yearning for approval from the public — and still somewhat insecure, a superstar who "still wondered, 'Am I good enough? Am I pretty enough? Will they like me?'"

"It's a tree we could all hang from — the unexplainable burden that comes with fame," he said. "Call it doubt. Call it

fear. I've had mine. And I know the famous in the room have had theirs."

Many who spoke talked about Houston's unshakable faith in Jesus Christ, which got her through some of her most difficult times. Perry recalled a conversation where Houston would look sad when reflecting on her troubles, but then would hasten to add that God was taking care of her.

"The other thing I know for sure — and this is more important than anything that she's done in her life — Whitney Houston loved the Lord," he said.

Fittingly, music played a major role in the send-off to one of music's greatest voices.

Stevie Wonder rewrote lyrics to "Ribbon in the Sky" for Houston — "you will always be a ribbon in the sky," he sang.

So did gospel's the Rev. Kim Burrell for "A Change is Gonna Come," which Warwick said was Houston's favorite song of all time. R. Kelly brought the New Hope Baptist Church to its feet with a stirring version of "I Look to You," the title of Houston's final studio album.

And Keys, her voice breaking at times, dedicated her song "Send Me An Angel," to Houston.

Brown briefly appeared at her funeral, walking to the casket, touching it and walking out. He later said in a statement that he and his children were asked repeatedly to move and he left rather than risk creating a scene.

US Capitol bomb plot arrest capped yearlong probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the last week, authorities say, Amine El Khalifi's plan to wreak havoc was proceeding as hoped: An al-Qaida associate handed him an automatic weapon to kill security officers inside the U.S. Capitol. A bomb-laden vest would detonate the building. He would die as a martyr.

But there was a problem: The explosives were inert, the gun inoperable and the supposed al-Qaida member was actually an undercover officer, according to court documents.

El Khalifi was arrested Friday in a parking garage on his way to carry out an

attack the FBI says he kicked around for months, even detonating a practice bomb in a quarry, all with varied targets in mind.

An FBI affidavit traces the evolution of the plot from a vague plan to prepare for the "war on Muslims" to more clearly articulated visions of attacking a restaurant and synagogue to, finally, a goal of obliterating the seat of American government. The document alleges a weeks-long flurry of final activity by El Khalifi, monitored by the FBI and coordinated through an undercover agent, to scope out the building, train in explosives

and arm himself for a suicide attack.

As El Khalifi, 29, was making a court appearance Friday on a terrorism-related charge, the FBI executed search warrants inside a gated residential community in Alexandria and at a red-brick rambler in Arlington, though it wasn't immediately known what they found.

El Khalifi is scheduled to have a bond hearing Wednesday. A public defender at El Khalifi's initial appearance didn't return a phone message Saturday. If he is indicted and convicted, he could face life in prison.

Obama finally scores win on payroll tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$143 billion payroll tax cut won by President Barack Obama may be the last significant measure he receives from a deeply divided Congress as Election Day approaches.

Obama's coveted renewal of the payroll tax cut for 160 million workers and

jobless benefits for millions more caps a five-month campaign-style drive against reluctant GOP lawmakers.

Under the bill, workers will continue to receive a 2 percentage point increase in their paychecks, and people out of work for more than six months will keep

jobless benefits averaging about \$300 a week.

Obama says these steps will help support a fragile recovery from the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

It would also head off a steep cut in reimbursements for physicians who treat Medicare patients.

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The Winchester Sun



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College Basketball
Western keeps
Harper as coach

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Western Kentucky is keeping Ray Harper as head coach. Athletic director Ross Bjork announced the move Sunday after Harper was named interim coach following the firing of Ken McDonald on Jan. 5. A news conference is scheduled today to discuss the decision. Harper has a 4-7 record since taking over for McDonald and the Hilltoppers (9-18, 5-9 Sun Belt Conference) are on their way to their first losing season in 12 years. But attendance numbers have risen each of the last four home games, a key benchmark Bjork looked at when he decided to let McDonald go. Harper led Division II Kentucky Wesleyan to two national titles and four runner-up finishes in a six-year span from 1998-2003. Former George Rogers Clark standout Vinny Zollo is a freshman this season.

Louisville rallies
past DePaul in OT

ROSEMONT, ILL. (AP) — Russ Smith hit back-to-back baskets in overtime and Louisville rallied from an early 17-point deficit to beat DePaul 90-82 in overtime for its seventh win in eight games. Kyle Kuric scored 25 points, Chris Smith added 20 and Russ Smith 16 to lead the Cardinals (21-6, 9-5 Big East), who trailed by 10 at the half. DePaul (11-15, 2-12) has now lost 36 straight games against ranked opponents. The Blue Demons have lost 11 of their last 12. Brandon Young scored 27 points and Cleveland Melvin chipped in with 14 points and 10 rebounds for DePaul.

Murray State
defeats St. Mary's

MURRAY (AP) — Isaiah Canaan scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half and senior Donte Poole added 11 as No. 16 Murray State beat No. 21 Saint Mary's 65-51 on Saturday night for its most convincing win to date over a nationally recognized opponent. The Racers (26-1) have already clinched the Ohio Valley Conference regular-season title, but were still short of victories over quality opponents since beating Memphis in early December before hosting this Bracket Buster matchup with the Gaels. It was never very close. Murray State jumped out to a 10-2 lead and never trailed, building a double-digit advantage early in the second half and cruising from there in front of a sold-out CFSB Center. Matthew Dellavedova scored 17 points for Saint Mary's (23-5), which has lost three of four. Now the Gaels will face a 2,300-mile trek home and questions about their NCAA tournament resume.

Online:

Blog: Want to know what sports editor Keith Taylor thinks about any sports topic? Check out his “Third and Long” blog at www.winchestersun.com.
Twitter: [keithtaylor21](https://twitter.com/keithtaylor21)

Prep Basketball: 40th District Tournament

Clark ready to open postseason

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

The postseason begins this week for the George Rogers Clark boys and girls basketball teams. The Lady Cardinals (17-10), defending 40th District champion, open the two-day event against Bourbon County (13-16) at 7:45 p.m. tonight at Norton Gymnasium. In the opener, defending 10th Region champion Montgomery County (23-6) will play Paris (3-21) at 6 p.m. The finals are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Norton Gymnasium. The Cardinals (25-5) will meet Bour-

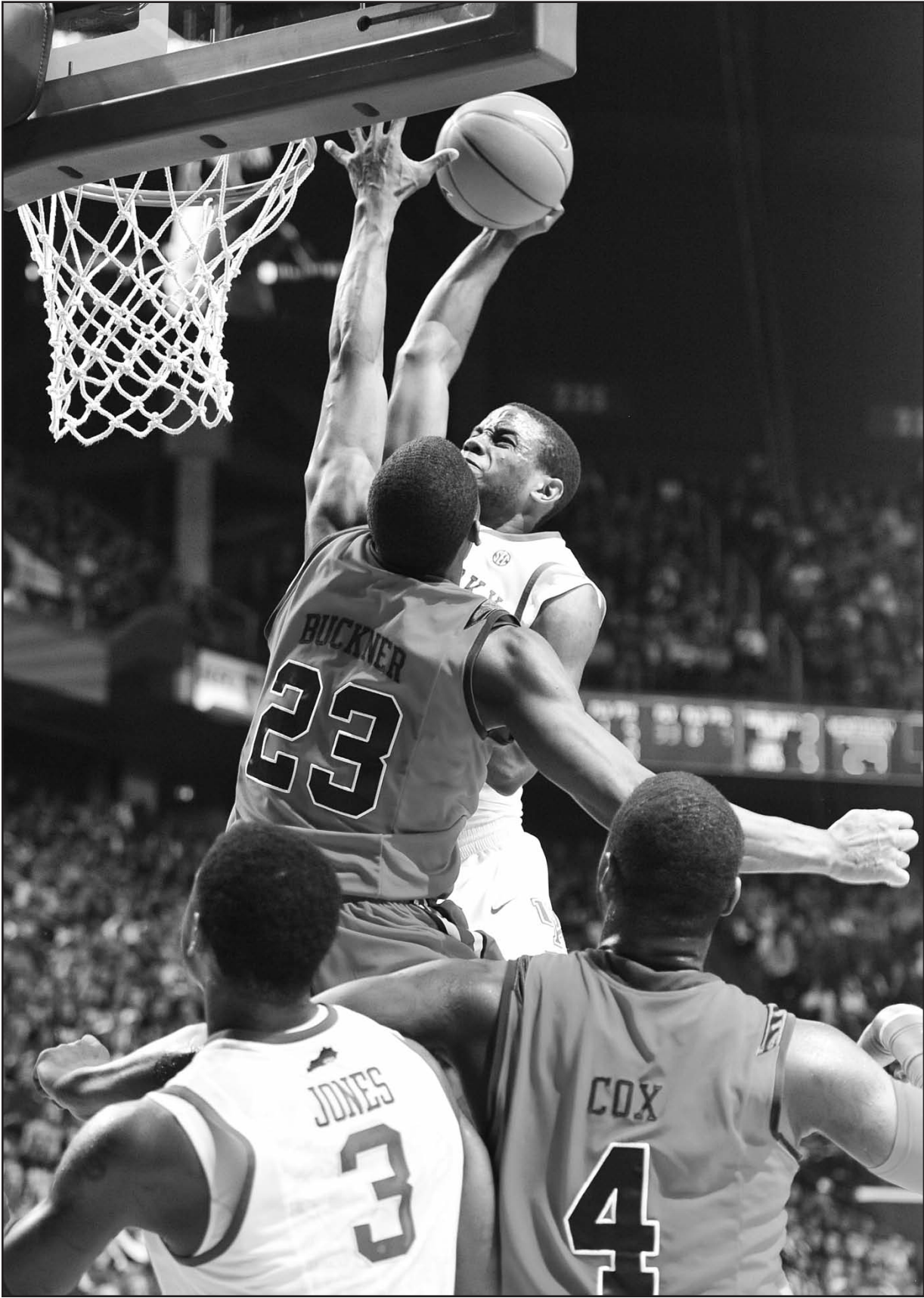
bon County (11-19) in their postseason opener at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Paris. In the second game of a doubleheader, Montgomery County (21-9) and Paris (7-19) will compete for a spot in the championship game. The finals are set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Paris. The Lady Cardinals swept the two regular-season meetings with Bourbon County, recording a 55-32 victory on Dec. 16 in Paris. Clark also defeated the Lady Colonels 60-43 a second time on Jan. 21 at Norton Gymnasium. Although his team owns two wins over Bourbon, Clark coach Scott True knows anything can happen in a tournament

atmosphere. “It’s going to be a tough game and I’m glad to have it (the tournament) at home, with as many young players as we’ve got,” True said after his team defeated West Jessamine 57-35 to close out regular season Friday night. “This team is so young, they’re a little fragile and you have be careful with that, but we’ve learned lot with the schedule that we’ve played.” Bourbon has won four of its past five games entering the tournament. “They’re playing much better,” True said of the Colonels. “They shoot a ton

See CLARK, A9

40th District Tourney	
GIRLS at Norton Gymnasium Today 6 p.m., Montgomery County vs. Paris 7:45 p.m., Clark vs. Bourbon County Wednesday 7 p.m., Clark-Bourbon winner vs. Mont.-Paris winner	
BOYS at Bourbon County High School Tuesday 6 p.m., Clark vs. Bourbon County 7:45 p.m., Montgomery County vs. Paris Thursday Finals 7 p.m., Clark-Bourbon winner vs. Mont.-Paris winner	

UK Basketball: Kentucky 77, Ole Miss 62




Sun photo by Bill Thiry
Kentucky senior Darius Miller’s slam in the first half against Ole Miss gave the top-ranked Wildcats a lift against the Rebels. Miller finished with 14 points and made back-to-back threes following the thunderous slam.

Slam sparks Cats
Miller helps Cats keep homecourt streak alive

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

LEXINGTON — Darius Miller isn’t one to lavish praise on himself or show a display of emotion on the court. However, the steady senior and Mason County graduate could hardly contain himself after throwing down a dunk late in the first half that gave top-ranked Kentucky a much-needed boost in a 77-62 victory over Ole Miss Saturday afternoon at Rupp Arena. It was a slam that roused the Kentucky contingent after Ole Miss rallied from an early 11-point deficit and took a two-point lead. The slam by Miller, an impressive one-handed throw-down with 4:34 remaining in the first half, resulted in a 14-4 run by the Wildcats to close out the first frame, turning a

31-29 deficit into a 43-35 advantage at the break. Afterward, Miller wasn’t in a bragging mood, but was all smiles. “It felt pretty good,” Miller said with a slight grin. “I don’t remember (getting too excited), but it (happened in the) heat-of-the-moment. It was fun and always good when something happens to you like that. A type of play like that helps excite my team and it helped to get us going. It was fun. We needed something like that to jump start us. It’s a good feeling



Next game:
Kentucky at Ole Miss
When:
Tuesday
Time: 9 p.m.
Radio/TV:
ESPN; 107.7 FM WKYN

and it’s exciting to see how my team reacted to it. It was fun to have a play like that and it always helps (the team) out throughout the game.” Although Miller didn’t remember much about the dunk, it drew rave reviews from his teammates, including Doron Lamb, who “wasn’t surprised” but Miller’s own impersonation of Michael Jordan. “I’ve seen him do it plenty of times in practice,” Lamb said. “It was a great dunk. I think it should (have been) No. 1 on ESPN.” Even Kentucky coach John Calipari displayed a dose of emotion following the play by Miller and made the Kentucky coach shake his head in amazement. “I think the dunk is one of the biggest plays I’ve seen him make,” the Kentucky coach said afterward.

See MILLER, A9

Daytona 500
Edwards
to start
ahead
of pack

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Carl Edwards fell bitterly short in last season’s bid to win the NASCAR championship. He’s starting 2012 out front. Edwards, who lost the championship last season on a tie-breaker to Tony Stewart, won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500, beating teammate Greg Biffle for the top starting spot during a windy Sunday qualifying session at Daytona International Speedway. Edwards turned a lap at 194.738 mph — the fastest pole-winning speed since Jeff Gordon’s lap of 195.067 mph in 1999. Biffle was second at 194.087 to give Ford and Roush Fenway Racing a sweep of the front row. “It’s so neat to come down here and to be so fast and to really have fun qualifying here,” Edwards said. “These are the best race cars we’ve ever had at Daytona. Coming down here I didn’t even consider the pole, so this is huge.” Biffle was not as thrilled. “I’m a little disappointed,” Biffle said. Edwards and Biffle were the only two drivers to lock down their starting positions in Daytona’s unique qualifying format. The rest of the starting order for next Sunday’s race is set through Thursday’s twin 150-mile qualifying races. But only four starting spots are up for grabs. NASCAR guarantees starting spots to the top 35 teams from last season, three spots go to the fastest drivers in time trials not already locked in and one spot goes to a previous NASCAR champion. The drivers who earned starting spots in qualifying were defending race winner Trevor Bayne, Tony Raines, David Stremme and former NASCAR champion Terry Labonte. Clint Bowyer, making his debut for Michael Waltrip Racing, was 22nd in qualifying but had his time thrown out when his car failed inspection. NASCAR said Bowyer will have to start last in Thursday’s qualifying race, but that’s the only penalty his team will face. Scott Miller, vice president for MWR, said starting in the back isn’t a big blow. “As far as the 150 goes, you’re going to be to the front and to the back of that thing,” Miller said. “Our competitiveness and our ability to go win the 150 hasn’t changed any.” Danica Patrick was 29th in qualifying, but is guaranteed a spot in her first Daytona 500 based on a business deal.

Scoreboard

Prep Basketball

Saturday's Scores The Associated Press

Boys

Barbourville 72, Lou. Christian Academy 65
Bellevue 72, Cov. Latin 53
Berea 67, Monticello 41
Buckhorn 84, Estill Co. 70
Eminence 61, Williamstown 58, 20T
Hazard 83, Cordia 44
Jenkins 51, Red Bird 50
Lex. Sayre 87, Riverside Christian 31
Morgan Co. 69, Menifee Co. 49
Newport 75, Bracken Co. 36
Union Co. 63, McLean Co. 50
Washington Co. 67, Fort Knox 61

KCAC Tournament

Beth Haven 68, Heritage Academy 48
Beth Haven 62, Evangel Christian 48
Evangel Christian 49, Christian Fellowship 22

Girls

Belfry 65, Pianist 50
Berea 72, Whitefield Academy 28
Calvary Christian 47, Newport 34
Cov. Holy Cross 60, Lloyd Memorial 39
Cov. Latin 56, Bellevue 44
Dixie Heights 49, Beechwood 36
Frankfort 63, Madison Southern 45
Johnson Central 43, Breathitt Co. 41
Lex. Christian 62, Lou. Moore 41
Lex. Sayre 66, Lou. Brown 43
Lou. Christian Academy 54, Lex. Bryan Station 49
Lou. DuPont Manual 65, Lou. Butler 38
Magoffin Co. 68, Prestonsburg 52
Pike Co. Central 56, East Ridge 34
Rowan Co. 48, Boyd Co. 38
St. Henry 49, Holmes 41
Washington Co. 69, Fort Knox 39

College Basketball

Sunday's College Basketball Major Scores The Associated Press

EAST
Duke 75, Boston College 50
Loyola (Md.) 69, Boston U. 56
South Florida 56, Pittsburgh 47
Syracuse 74, Rutgers 64
SOUTH
Vanderbilt 61, Georgia 52
MIDWEST
Iowa 78, Indiana 66
Michigan St. 76, Purdue 62
Tennessee St. 68, Miami (Ohio) 61
Wisconsin 65, Penn St. 55
FAR WEST
Oregon 68, Stanford 64

Top 25 Fared The Associated Press

Sunday
1. Kentucky (26-1) did not play. Next: at Mississippi State, Tuesday.
2. Syracuse (27-1) beat Rutgers 74-64. Next: vs. South Florida, Wednesday.
3. Missouri (25-2) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Tuesday.
4. Kansas (22-5) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Wednesday.
5. Duke (23-4) beat Boston College 75-50. Next: at No. 20 Florida State, Thursday.
6. Ohio State (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Tuesday.
7. Michigan State (22-5) beat Purdue 76-62. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.
8. North Carolina (23-4) did not play. Next: at N.C. State, Tuesday.
9. Baylor (22-5) did not play. Next: at Texas, Monday.
10. Georgetown (20-5) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Tuesday.
11. UNLV (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State, Wednesday.
12. Marquette (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Wednesday.
13. San Diego State (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Wednesday.
14. Florida (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Tuesday.

On the Air

Today MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN — UConn at Villanova

9 p.m.
ESPN — Baylor at Texas

NBA BASKETBALL

4 p.m.
ESPN — Atlanta at Chicago

8 p.m.
TNT — Boston at Dallas

10:30 p.m.
TNT — Portland at L.A. Lakers

NHL HOCKEY

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Washington at Carolina

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2 p.m.
ESPN — Notre Dame at Louisville

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Ohio St. at Penn St.

9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Vanderbilt at Kentucky

Local Sports

Today GIRLS BASKETBALL

40th District Tournament at GRCHS

6 p.m.
Montgomery Co. vs. Paris

7:45 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Bourbon Co.

Tuesday BOYS BASKETBALL

40th District Tournament at Bourbon County

6 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Bourbon Co.

7:45 p.m.
Montgomery Co. vs. Paris

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 p.m.
Kentucky at Mississippi State

15. Wisconsin (20-7) beat Penn State 65-55. Next: at Iowa, Thursday.
16. Murray State (26-1) did not play. Next: at Tennessee State, Thursday.
17. Michigan (20-7) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Tuesday.
18. Indiana (20-7) lost to Iowa 78-66. Next: vs. N.C. Central, Wednesday.
19. Louisville (21-6) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Thursday.
20. Florida State (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Duke, Thursday.
21. Saint Mary's (Cal) (23-5) did not play. Next: at Portland, Thursday.
22. Virginia (20-6) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
23. Notre Dame (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday.
24. Gonzaga (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. BYU, Thursday.
24. Wichita State (24-4) did not play. Next: at Illinois State, Wednesday.

SEC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Kentucky	12	0	1.000	26	1	.963
Florida	9	3	.750	21	6	.778
Vanderbilt	8	4	.667	19	8	.704
Mississippi St.	6	6	.500	19	8	.704
Alabama	6	6	.500	17	9	.654
LSU	6	6	.500	16	10	.615
Tennessee	6	6	.500	14	13	.519
Arkansas	5	7	.417	17	10	.630
Mississippi	5	7	.417	15	11	.577
Auburn	4	8	.333	14	12	.538
Georgia	3	9	.250	12	14	.462
S. Carolina	2	10	.167	10	16	.385

Saturday's Games
LSU 68, South Carolina 58

Alabama 62, Tennessee 50
Kentucky 77, Mississippi 62
Florida 98, Arkansas 68
Auburn 65, Mississippi St. 55

Sunday's Games
Vanderbilt 61, Georgia 52

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Big East Standings

	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Syracuse	14	1	.933	27	1	.964
Marquette	11	3	.786	22	5	.815
Notre Dame	11	3	.786	19	8	.704
Georgetown	10	4	.714	20	5	.800
South Florida	10	4	.714	17	10	.630
Louisville	9	5	.643	21	6	.778
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	19	8	.704
West Virginia	7	7	.500	17	10	.630
Seton Hall	7	8	.467	18	9	.667
UConn	6	8	.429	16	10	.615
Rutgers	4	10	.286	12	15	.444
Villanova	4	10	.286	11	15	.423
St. John's	4	10	.286	11	16	.407
Pittsburgh	4	11	.267	15	13	.536
DePaul	2	12	.143	11	15	.423
Providence	2	13	.133	13	15	.464

Saturday's Games

Marquette 79, UConn 64
Louisville 90, DePaul 82, OT
St. John's 66, UCLA 63
Cincinnati 62, Seton Hall 57
Georgetown 63, Providence 53
Notre Dame 74, Villanova 70, OT

Sunday's Games

Syracuse 74, Rutgers 64
South Florida 56, Pittsburgh 47
Monday's Games
UConn at Villanova, 7 p.m.
DePaul at St. John's, 9 p.m.

OVC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Murray St.	13	1	.929	26	1	.963
Tennessee St.	11	4	.733	19	10	.655
SE Missouri	9	5	.643	14	13	.519
Tennessee Tech	9	6	.600	18	11	.621
Morehead St.	8	6	.571	15	14	.517
E. Kentucky	6	8	.429	15	14	.517
Jacksonville St.	6	8	.429	12	17	.414
Austin Peay	6	8	.429	10	19	.345
E. Illinois	5	9	.357	12	15	.444
SIUE	5	9	.357	8	16	.333
UT-Martin	0	14	.000	4	25	.138

Saturday's Games

Tennessee Tech 77, Coastal Carolina 71
Bowling Green 73, Morehead St. 60
SIU-Edwardsville 64, N. Illinois 62
McNeese St. 74, SE Missouri 61
Murray St. 65, Saint Mary's (Cal) 51
E. Kentucky 78, IPFW 69
Ill.-Chicago 67, E. Illinois 63
SE Louisiana 64, UT-Martin 48
Jacksonville St. 67, Presbyterian 48
Austin Peay 71, Youngstown St. 68

Sunday's Games

Tennessee St. 68, Miami (Ohio) 61

NASCAR

Sprint Cup- Daytona 500 Lineup The Associated Press

After Sunday qualifying: race Sunday At Daytona International Speedway

Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap length: 2.5 miles

1. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 194.738.
2. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 194.087.
Failed to Qualify
(88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 194.028.
(9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 193.999.
(13) Casey Mears, Ford, 193.844.
(24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 193.803.
(56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 193.665.
(6) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 193.665.
(21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 193.615.
(14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 193.607.
(55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 193.503.
(48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 193.449.

(43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 193.382.
(27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 193.374.
(34) David Ragan, Ford, 193.249.
(17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 193.245.
(39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 193.224.
(22) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 193.121.
(2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 192.992.
(29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 192.914.
(20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 192.868.
(15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota.
(31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 192.777.
(42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 192.6.
(5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 192.583.
(26) Tony Raines, Ford, 192.534.
(30) David Stremme, Toyota, 191.963.
(18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 191.873.
(1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 191.84.
(10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 191.738.
(09) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 191.567.
(32) Terry Labonte, Ford, 191.522.
(36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 191.506.
(51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 191.363.
(33) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 191.27.
(40) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 191.18.
(87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 191.16.
(11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 191.127.
(78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 191.063.
(98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 190.99.
(83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 190.605.
(38) David Gilliland, Ford, 190.046.
(47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 190.022.
(97) Bill Elliott, Toyota, 189.950.
(37) Mike Wallace, Ford, 189.853.
(93) David Reutimann, Toyota, 189.235.
(23) Robert Richardson Jr., Toyota, 188.438.
(7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 188.229.
(49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 187.954.

Sprint Cup-Budweiser Shootout Results

Saturday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 82 laps, 103.4 rating, 0 points, \$198,550.
2. (15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 82, 90.3, 0, \$94,800.
3. (21) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 82, 84.6, 0, \$54,800.
4. (3) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 82, 55.9, 0, \$45,800.
5. (16) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 82, 69.4, 0, \$44,800.
6. (7) Greg Biffle, Ford, 82, 97.2, 0, \$43,400.
7. (13) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 82, 61.9, 0, \$42,050.
8. (17) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 82, 66.2, 0, \$40,025.
9. (11) Carl Edwards, Ford, 82, 71.1, 0, \$38,025.
10. (25) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 82, 68.8, 0, \$36,525.
11. (12) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 81, 49.5, 0, \$36,025.
12. (9) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 80, 56.2, 0, \$35,525.
13. (19) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 79, 37.8, 0, \$35,025.
14. (18) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, accident, 74, 90.2, 0, \$33,525.
15. (14) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, accident, 73, 98.5, 0, \$33,025.
16. (4) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, accident, 73, 105.7, 0, \$32,525.
17. (6) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, accident, 73, 70.8, 0, \$30,025.
18. (10) Joey Logano, Toyota, accident, 54, 70.8, 0, \$28,025.
19. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, accident, 54, 86.5, 0, \$25,025.
20. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 54, 78.4, 0, \$23,025.
21. (23) Matt Kenseth, Ford, accident, 54, 50.9, 0, \$21,025.
22. (22) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, accident, 54, 75.5, 0, \$20,025.
23. (24) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, accident, 8, 35.4, 0, \$18,030.
24. (5) David Ragan, Ford, accident, 8, 33.6, 0, \$16,030.
25. (20) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, accident, 8, 25, 0, \$15,032.
Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 124.096 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 39 minutes, 7 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.013 seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 for 22 laps.

Lead Changes: 26 among 13 drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Earnhardt Jr. 1-3; J.McMurray 4; J.Logano 5; K.Harvick 6; D.Earnhardt Jr. 7-15; K.Harvick 16; J.McMurray 17; M.Truex Jr. 18-22; J.McMurray 23-25; J.Gordon 26-27; G.Biffle 28-33; A.Allmendinger 34; G.Biffle 35-36; J.Montoya 37; J.McMurray 38-42; M.Trux Jr. 43-44; J.Johnson 45; K.Harvick 46-47; J.Gordon 48-51; J.McMurray 52; G.Biffle 53-61; J.Gordon 62-71; Ky.Busch 72-73; T.Stewart 74-80; M.Ambrose 81; Ky.Busch 82.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): G.Biffle, 3 times for 17 laps; J.Gordon, 3 times for 16 laps; D.Earnhardt Jr., 2 times for 12 laps; J.McMurray, 5 times for 11 laps; T.Stewart, 1 time for 7 laps; M.Trux Jr., 2 times for 7 laps; K.Harvick, 3 times for 4 laps; Ky.Busch, 2 times for 3 laps; M.Ambrose, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Montoya, 1 time for 1 lap; A.Allmendinger, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Johnson, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Logano, 1 time for 1 lap.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	12	.625	—
Boston	15	15	.500	4
New York	16	16	.500	4
Toronto	9	23	.281	11
New Jersey	9	24	.273	11 1/2
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	25	7	.781	—
Orlando	20	12	.625	5
Atlanta	19	12	.613	5 1/2
Washington	7	24	.226	17 1/2
Charlotte	4	27	.129	20 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	25	8	.758	—
Indiana	19	12	.613	5
Milwaukee	13	18	.419	11
Cleveland	12	17	.414	11
Detroit	11	22	.333	14
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	22	9	.710	—
Dallas	20	12	.625	2 1/2
Memphis	18	14	.563	4 1/2
Houston	18	14	.563	4 1/2
New Orleans	7	23	.233	14 1/2
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	24	7	.774	—
Portland	17	15	.531	7 1/2
Denver	17	15	.531	7 1/2
Utah	15	15	.500	8 1/2
Minnesota	16	16	.500	8 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	19	10	.655	—
L.A. Lakers	18	13	.581	2
Phoenix	13	19	.406	7 1/2
Golden State	11	17	.393	7 1/2
Sacramento	10	21	.323	10

Sunday's Games
New York 104, Dallas 97
Miami 90, Orlando 78
Cleveland 93, Sacramento 92
Detroit 96, Boston 81
Indiana 108, Charlotte 73
Houston 101, Utah 85
Minnesota 92, Philadelphia 91
Milwaukee 92, New Jersey 85
Phoenix 102, L.A. Lakers 90
Oklahoma City 124, Denver 118, OT
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, 4 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Houston, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

MILLER

FROM PAGE A8

“My point is, if you can do that, why don't you do that all of the time? Why isn't that you?”

Kyle Wiltjer, who double-teamed with Miller and combined for 20 points off the bench in the first half, said the dunk proved to be a difference-maker for the Wildcats after Ole Miss made its last and only run of the game.

“It got us pumped and got us going,” Wiltjer said. “It was something out of nowhere. When a player makes a play like that, it changes the mood of our team, we really got into it.”

Wiltjer got into it, too. Usually low-key on the court, Wiltjer was all smiles following the hair-raising slam by Miller.

“I was pretty pumped to see that, especially because the crowd was pretty crazy,” Wiltjer said. “When a player

makes a play like that, it juts gets your juices going and it's exciting.”

The highlight-reel slam by Miller not only provided a boost for his teammates, but inspired his own performance on the court. Following the play, Miller knocked down back-to-back threes and went on to score 14 points, his first double-figure outing in the past five games. The performances by Miller and Wiltjer to close out the first half came after center Anthony Davis sat out the final 10 minutes because of foul trouble.

“It's always a lot tougher playing with Anthony out (of the lineup),” Miller said. “He does a lot for us on the offensive and defensive end, especially (on) defense. He always alters and blocks shots and that helps us to be more aggressive on the defensive end.”

“When he's out, teams get



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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Johnson Brothers Liquor Company of California
1999 Shepard Road
St. Paul, MN 55116
hereby declares intentions to apply for a Liquor and Wine Wholesaler License no later than March 1, 2012
The business to be licensed will be located at 3600 Corporate Drive Winchester, Kentucky 40391 doing business as **Johnson Brothers Liquor Company of California**

The President/Director, Michael Johnson of 1550 Edgcombe Road, St. Paul, MN 55116
Vice President/Director, Todd Johnson of 2048 Lower St. Dennis Road, St. Paul, MN 55116
Secretary/Treasurer, Kevin Loegering of 10645 Shady Oak Court N. Champlin, MN 55316

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.
February 20, 2012
February 21, 2012

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to City Ordinance No. 922, the following corporation/individual has made application for a Liquor and Wine Wholesaler License.

Johnson Brothers Liquor Company of California
dba
Johnson Brothers Liquor Company of California

Any person or persons desiring to oppose the issuance of this license are required to file a written protest in the office of the City Clerk within 10 days of publication of last intent.

WINCHESTER LICENSING BOARD

Marshall DeShields
Roy Hudson
David Lawrence
Police Chief Kevin Palmer

February 20th, 2012
February 21st, 2012

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In accordance with KRS Chapter 359.230, notice is hereby given that an auction will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, 2012 at 1:00 P.M., to satisfy our lien, the stored personal property of the following units will be auctioned:
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